



TIME TABLE The Nebraska Advertiser

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

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No. 97—Passenger, daily except Sunday, for Tecumseh, Beatrice, Holdrege and all points west.....	9:40 a m
No. 98—Passenger, daily except Sunday, for Nebraska City, Chicago and all points north and east.....	4:37 p m
No. 116—Local freight, daily except Sunday, for Atchison and intermediate stations.....	7:45 p m
No. 112—Local freight, daily except Monday, for Nebraska City and intermediate stations.....	2:00 a m

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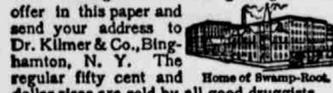
DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

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Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

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Constipation is nothing more than a clogging of the bowels and nothing less than vital stagnation or death if not relieved. If every constipated sufferer could realize that he is allowing poisonous filth to remain in his system, he would soon get relief. Constipation invites all kind of contagion. Headaches, biliousness, colds and many other ailments disappear when constipated bowels are relieved. Theford's Black-Draught thoroughly cleans out the bowels in an easy and natural manner without the purging of calomel or other violent cathartics.

Be sure that you get the original Theford's Black-Draught, made by The Chattanooga Medicine Co. Sold by all druggists in 25 cent and \$1.00 packages.

Morgan, Ark., May 25, 1901.
I cannot recommend Theford's Black-Draught too highly. I keep it in my house all the time and have used it for the last ten years. I never gave my children any other laxative. I think I could never be able to work without it on account of being troubled with constipation. Your medicine is all that keeps me up.
C. B. McFARLAND.

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WITHOUT THE ENGINE.

How an Express Train Started the Station Agent on a Missouri Railroad.

"Talk about automobiles and horseless carriages, did you ever hear of the engineless train that came in over the Santa Fe one night?"

The speaker, says the Kansas City Star, was one of a group of railroad men exchanging reminiscences in a little circular flag shanty out near the suburban yard limits of a big Kansas City railroad. The shanty was seven feet in diameter and the men's knees were very close to a little round rusty stove that showed a faint dash of red in places. A bunch of nickel-plated lanterns shone mistily through the smoke from several pipes and the smell of scorched overalls mingled with the reek of the tobacco. The subject of the conversation was "frank" railroad wrecks. Some of the young members of the party looked suspiciously at the veteran switchman who had introduced the subject, but were reassured by the expressive nods of the old flagman, who played the part of host. He was willing to be interested in the story again for the benefit of the young fellows.

"It was in 1882 or '3, I don't know which," said the veteran, "when the land on the south side of the tracks at Argentine was one vast swamp. Between the swamp and the main line there were half a dozen sidetracks. The ground has all been filled in since and forms one of the biggest railway yards in the west. The Argentine station then consisted of one small building and a great long platform. A shrill whistle and a cloud of dust were all it got from through passenger trains in the way of recognition.

"Small wonder the agent was startled, then, one night, when the southern Kansas express clattered into the station, and, with usual wheezing of the air brakes, came to a sudden stop. Yes, sir! Stopped with the forward end of the blind baggage at the far end of the platform, just as exact as Bill Clayton himself, who never varied an inch, would have stopped her. But the surprising thing about it was that neither Bill nor his engine was attached to the train, and at the blind end of the baggage car there was a complete blank. The conductor, who had run forward to learn the cause of the sudden and unexpected stop, looked at the agent in amazement. An examination showed that the couplings and air brake connections were torn out bodily.

"Ah," said the conductor, with a satisfied grunt, 'the engine's broke loose and shot ahead, but—'

"A look of perplexity came over his face again, and peering anxiously into the darkness ahead, he muttered: 'It's time Bill' found out he had no train behind him and was making his way back.'

"The agent was a blamed sight more puzzled than the conductor. He had looked out of the window one minute and seen the headlight flashing in his eyes, and the next minute the train had pulled up without anything in the way of motive power fore or aft—the switchman had been a sailor in his time—and Ed, that was the agent, was ready to swear by the Ten Commandments that no engine had passed that station since the last train went by. The forward end of the blind baggage was badly splintered and a lot of coal from the tender was spilled on the platform, but where was the engine? Had it taken wings and flown skyward or had the big mass of iron and steel been dissolved into air?

"While they stood looking at one another like a lot of mummies along came Bill from the back end of the train, dripping with mud and slime. Several of the passengers had got out and came trooping after him, all of them with looks of wonder on their faces. I had followed the conductor as soon as the train came to a stop. I was only a passenger brakeman then, with a long road between me and the command of a switching crew.

"Where's your engine, Bill?" says the conductor.

"Up to her belly in the swamp back there, outside the right of way."

"Where's the fireman?"

"Sputterin' a blue streak of cuss words because he lit head first in two feet of green water, when he ought to be thanking his lucky stars he wasn't killed outright."

"You see, it was this way," explained the narrator. "The tracks in them days ran on both sides of the depot. Passenger trains ran on the south side of the building. East-bound trains were switched from the main line to the south track at a point 100 yards west of the end of the depot platform, and it generally gave the train a bit of a jolt, going 40 miles

an hour, as this one was. On the night in question the switch was slightly sprung. When the engine struck it she swung across at right angles with the train, shot across three lines of parallel tracks, carried away the barb wire fence and buried her nose in the slough south of the right of way, where she laid for a week before they got her out. The rest of the train made the switch all right and went on, but the air being released, the brakes set themselves and the coaches stopped at the depot."

KITCHENER STOPPED PICNIC.

A Parallel Between Society in the Waterloo and Boer Campaigns.

When Napoleon escaped from Elba and the British army were sent into the low countries, "society" conducted itself in very much the same way as it has done in Cape Colony. Every Ostend packet carried ladies bent on "seeing the fun." It was generally considered that Napoleon's last tremendous campaign would be a walkover for the allies, and in the rear of the army, which saved Europe at Waterloo, marched the British maid and matron, feasting, picnicking and enjoying themselves. Thackeray's incomparable sketch of the agitation and panic prevailing among the crowd of smart followers at Brussels during the fighting at Quatre Bras and Waterloo is one of the finest things in "Vanity Fair," and in all literature, says a London paper.

It is, perhaps, to be regretted that no such lessons awaited the frivolous women who went to the Cape in the wake of the army last winter, and who have now returned to the joys of the London season. Many of them had the most delightful trip of their lives. Until Lord Kitchener arrived Cape Town was the center of "smart" cheerfulness. The climate in winter is delightful. There are many decent hotels; villas and apartments can be rented much as they can on the French or Italian Riviera. Prices, of course, are exceptionally high, but probably not higher than "smart society" is accustomed to pay. The officers of Lord Methuen's army, rustling before Kimberley with absolutely nothing to do but watch the Boers in their intrenchments for many weary weeks, found no great difficulty in getting leave and taking the train back to Cape Town for a little change. But when Lord Kitchener reached the Cape there appears to have been a great change in the free and easy attitude toward the war adopted by the wealthy subalterns in crack regiments. It is said that he visited every hotel and asked the proprietors for a list of their guests. The result of this simple maneuver was that three trainfuls of officers returned to the front in the evening.

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A Sad Disappointment.

Ineffective liver medicine is a disappointment but you don't want to purge, strain and break the glands of the stomach and bowels. DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They cleanse the system of all poison and putrid matter and do it so gently that one enjoys the pleasant effects. They are a tonic to the liver. Cure biliousness, torpid liver and prevent fever. W. W. Keeling.

A Lesson in Health.—Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. For sale by M T Hill.

Constipated Bowels

To have good health the body should be kept in a laxative condition and the bowels moved at least once a day so that all the poisonous wastes are expelled daily. Mr G L Edwards, 142 N Mainstreet, Wichita, Kansas, writes: I have used Herbine to regulate the liver and bowels for the past ten years and found it a reliable remedy. 50c at Hill's

MANUAL OF SOIL CULTURE

Send me a 2-cent stamp and I will mail you free a copy of Campbell's Soil Culture Manual—a valuable work that every farmer ought to have.

J. FRANCIS,
General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

Beware of the Knife.

No profession has advanced more rapidly of late than surgery, but it should not be used except when absolutely necessary. In cases of piles, for example, it is seldom needed. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures quickly and permanently. Unequaled for cuts, burns, bruises, wounds, skin diseases. Accept no counterfeits. "I was so troubled with bleeding piles that I lost much blood and strength," says J. C. Phillips, Paris, Ill. "DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in a short time." Soothes and heals. W. W. Keeling.

All our farmer readers should take advantage of the unprecedented clubbing offer we this year make, which includes with this paper The Iowa Homestead, its Special Farmers' Institute editions, and The Poultry Farmer. These three publications are the best of their class and should be in every farm home. To them we add for local, county and general news our own paper and make the price for the four for one year, \$1.35. Never before was so much superior reading matter offered for so small an amount of money. The papers named which we club with our own are well known throughout the west and commend themselves to the reader's favorable attention upon mere mention. The Homestead is the great agricultural and live stock paper of the west. The Poultry Farmer is the most practical poultry paper for the farmer published in the country, and the Special Farmers' Institute editions are the most practical publications for the promotion of good farming ever published. Take advantage of this great offer.

George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by W W Keeling.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness. For sale by M T Hill.

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My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H J Stickfaden, editor World-Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by W W Keeling.

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CURES Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Fluorid, Pneumonia, Grip, Sore Throat

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